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etric Light for Hunting.

se inventor has patented of the electric light to He said: "Too poo." adger hunting. The fox and are animals that live in ground, and torriors and of dogs are used to dig their burrows or to fight underground. The in-Riese conceived the idea asked. his descent into the hole, my chest.

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his work in the highest, art. the age limit.

He Talks with Honolulu Man.

Hawaiian Insurance Agent Tells About His Half Hour's Interview.

Now that Li Hung Chang is a cyonsure of Occidental eyes, the report of an interview with him by a wellknown Honolulu insurance agent will be interesting. The story is tell in the Insurance Chronicle of New York City as follows:

I spoke of the man whom I met at the club, last week. He is the life in- and interesting meetings from time to surance agent who has just returned time from China and is full of reminiscences. He tells about eastern manners and customs in a very entertaming way if he thinks he is not boring you. He has told me about his experience with Li Hung Chang. He related the incident to illustrate the methods of soliciting in the "Far East."

"George Bromley," said he, "is the dean of the San Francisco Bohemian club. Just before I took my initial trip to Shanghal about two years ago, 1 met Bromley in Honolulu and we bycame quite chummy. When he heard that I was going to China he gave me a letter of introduction to Li Hung Chang. It was almost six months before I had a chance to present the letter. When I did I was instantly received. When I entered the old man number of coolies and was smoking (he smokes incessantly) one of those queer little pipes which you see in curio stores. We opened proceedings by shaking hands Chinese fashion; 'hat is, we each shook our own hands and then I stepped forward and frankly offered him my hand in American fashion. He looked somewhat surprised for an instant and then gravely grasped my hand and shook it heartily. I smiled and he smiled. Then he took my face between his two hands and turned my head around inspecting my features very carefully. I laughed and he laughed. He put his left hand on my shoulder and again shook my right. Then he laughed again.

"Afterwards he commenced one of the most exhaustive inquisitions that I have ever been subjected to. It was through the old man's secretary, Mr. Pethick, who is a Yale man and who has been in China over twenty-five years. I was asked about my age, business, where I had lived, when I had come to the country, whether I was married, my wife's age, birthplace, present residence and about her family. My income and reasons for coming to China were inquired into, s and Merchant Sta.; P. O. and finally I was asked about Hawaii, which had only recently dispossessed Liliuokalani. In answer to queries about President Dole, I described him as well as I could. I said he was a very fine gentleman, an able lawyer and that he had a magnificent beard. I dilated on the beard because the Chinese admire beards very much. As I went into details His Excellency took his own stingy little whisker between his thumb and fingers and began to twist it. Suddenly he asked:

" What salary does he get?" "Twelve thousand a year,' I an-

"The old man commenced to laugh again.

"'Why, he shouted, 'If I had that beard, it would take more than \$12,000 a year to keep it in order."

"All this time nothing had been said about the reason for my call. But at this point His Excellency demanded that I tell him 'all about life insurance.' That will take a long time,' I said.

" I commenced, but had not gone far before my listener stopped me. "Wait a minute. Here's the boy

who will understand it." "Standing in the doorway was a magnificently built young fellow, over six feet in height and as bright-eyed and handsome as a picture. He was Li Ching Mai, twenty-four years old, Li Hung Chang's son and heir. He planations. Then he helped Mr. Pet- Health, hick interpret. When they were through the G. O. M. of China said he

understood insurance too. "What will you insure this man for?' he asked, pointing to his son.

"'A million taels,' I answered. "Then he used the only English Iheard him speak during the interview.

"Well, if Your Excellency is too answered.

delectric lamp to the col- "Til insure Your Excellency for a

as he said something in answer and the people about him laughed again. "'He says that the American insurance companies are like the Chinese boarding-house keepers,' said the interpreter.

"Still, I didn't see the point, so Pethick explained that the Chinese boardng-house keepers consider it bad joss, which is Celestial for bad luck, to have people die in their places and, therefore, they seldom allow the sick or aged to patronize them. Not bad

humor, was it? "Well to make a long story short, I wrote Li Ching Mai for 25,000 taels and he carries the policy yet, I reckon. Li Hung Chang asked me to call again and went to bed. I ended the visit with several drinks and a long talk with Pethick, whi is a good American

Republican Club.

The Young Men's Republican Club of which Lorrin Andrews is president has most comfortable and commodious headquarters on Nuuanu street near Merchant, over Lovejoy's establishment, where all meetings, social gatherings, debates and so forth are held. A large number of seats are provided as well as other necessaries and will be the scene of some lively debates

High Sheriff Brown is worried. From import. "May God have mercy on

applied to himself. The communication wherein the High Sheriff's spirit is commended to the Almighty is a mittimus from Judge Little the Japanese murderer. Judge Little have evolved a practical joke worthy of his good friend Chester Doyle, and instead of praying for the future welfare of the Japanese he has pleaded for that of the High Sheriff himself.

The document in question after stating the name and the crime of Fujihara and announcing that the court has sentenced the man to be hanged by the neck until dead, addresses the High Sheriff like this: "And you are commanded to take said Fujihara into your custody and to cause said sentence to be carried into execution. Hereof fail not. And may God have mercy on your soul!"

The worthy Circuit Judge of Hilo is notable chiefly for his eccentricities Ed.) but the present seems a case of out-Littling Little. Prior to receiving the communication from Hilo High Sheriff Brown was not worrying himself paris running his own soul himself and that he does not need the advice of the eminent judge on its management.

NO DESECRATION.

Proposed Warehouse Outside Bounds of Graveyard.

Dr. Pratt ascertained yesterday that a mistake had been made in designat- Francisco in 1895) and one of Tapiteu- of sour mash whiskey which the offiing the location of the building which ea's home missionaries as helpers on cers had ordered, two American and was supposed to be about to be erected in Kawaiahao graveyard, and the us, thus some two or three more while Maitland stated that there were structure will not be placed in that months before we can send a mail. The three American dollars and one Hacemetery after all. The trustees of the cemetery were much incensed when it several times. They all want to see admitted that the liquor which the offithey learned by the Advertiser of the the "iti" flash of electricity. plan for erecting a warehouse in the vestigation at once.

A. S. Cleghorn conferred with Dr. posed new building will not be on the will we have eight or ten? cemetery grounds, so no further action was found necessary. It was discover-

PARK POLICE NEEDED. Hoodlums Do Much Damage Thomas Square.

Complaints have been numerous of the park.

"I mean that I'll insure Your Excel- can find in the park, and do an im-

A Letter From Rev. A. C. W. Ikup.

People of Butaritari Crazy on Dancing and Spend Their Time

Waltzing.

It is a pleasure to give our readers who are interested in Micronesian missions, a late letter from the veteran missionary Walkup, says the Friend. each member is supplied with a key of The Rev. A. G. Walkup called at Hohis own. It is expected that the hall nolulu last December with his gasoline schooner Hiram Bingham, which has received a new and more powerful engine in San Francisco. He sailed from here December 22, reaching Tapiteuea. January 18, having had a good passage of twenty-seven days. We give the larger part of his letters:

Hiram Bingham, Nonouti, Feb. 15, 1900. . . . The engine took us in the 18th in a calm. We anchored weil in and set awnings and had a good night's Hilo he has received a message of dire rest. Both Tibwere and Abera came aboard while we were anchored ou sidon Peacock anchorage. They plicted your soul," it says. Now Brown has us in as I was in the eagine room most no intention of shuffling off this mortal of the time. Friday morning I went coil just at present and as this sort of ashore, but was on board again by peroration is usually addressed to noon. This was fortunate as a squain those unfortunate individuals whose came and the wind changed to the shuffling off is managed at the expense west. The anchor was dragging until of the state and is usually much down. We were too close in to let out inst their own wishes the High all the chain I wanted to, and in about Sheriff does not see its significance as an hour the swells grew quite large. and the vessel jumped until "bang" went the large anchor chain. It was raining and blowing hard, but I set the mainsail and jib, then slipped the chain and got away-not over a mi tute of Hilo for the hanging of Fujihara, to spare, as the second chain parted as is not usually accounted a humorist were out at sea three nights before the brotherhood. but in the present case ne seems to natives found one anchor, and then we had to run in and raise with the windlass, as it was well buried in the same. The next day we got the second anchor and slept better with the two anchors out, as the westerly squalls still con-

tinued. In fact, at daylight that next mornof chain we did not drag. They have been having heavy rains all winter, but very few nuts are ripe as yet., and very fishing-thus the people have been living on toddy, and here at Nonouti all except our Christians are drinking the sour toddy. (Toddy is the rich sap which flows from the growing flower-stem of the cocoanut, when the end is cut off. When sour, it intoxicates .-

I think the work at Tapiteuea is growing some; a few seem to have dropped out, but twenty-seven admitted to the churches on January 28. Here at Nonouti some of the memticularly over his spiritual state and bers will be disciplined for the sour anyway he probably feels, in the lan- toddy drinking, while some that have guage of the Hilo man himself that he not been attending the services are coming again. I was glad to see about twenty yesterday that came four mices to the midweek service at Buota. The schools seem to be about the same, having sent eight at Kusaie, the last trip of the Star. The R. C. Bishop has been performing miracles at Apaiang given by officers Kelly and Maitland as with his ring. Tobacco seems to be their to the number of marked American boit, as the people have nothing to buy and marked Hawaiian dollars, the detobacco with. The Bishop, as well as fendant was entitled to his liberty. the commissioner, has gone to Fiji.

I have Boan (my second mate to San the Bingham, also Mr. Harvey. The two Hawaiian marked dollars were bor. I shall also prepare specifications steamer was at Tapiteuea a day before engine is working well, and quite a curiosity to the natives, as I have used

cemetery, and they instituted an in- as the weather is cool. I probably can Mahaulu took the stand that the tech- dredging of the slip. write more later to send with this, at nical differences of the kinds of money the north end of the group, where the Pratt, and the two went to see the Jap- Star left five new coup es to work, but "Tell me all about it,' he answered, anese Kawahara, who had applied for two of the old teachers have fallen out charge being granted to Wong Hou. the building permit. They found on during the year, and thus only making looking over the ground that the pro- three after filling up the gaps. When

Butaritari, April 7, 1900. No mail has gone as yet, but Neped by Dr. Pratt that one of the build- tune for Jaluij, and Loongana from for which an application had been Sydney are expected now daily. Thus made was already half completed, but I must have some general news ready tion, however, it was stated explicitly engine much. The 200 gallons of gasothat the new structure was "in Ka- line from San Francisco and 50 from has rusted out. I hope to go from here to Marakei. Abian, Tarawa, Majana, and on to Banaba. The work at the south (four islands) is fairly encourag-baked potatoes. The dessert will be aping, but here at these northern islands ple ple.
the people are crazy for dancing, and Sunday's dinner will be as follows: Conhate of the depredations of small boys Here they have been told they could sole a la Tartar; boiled capon, oyster and others in Thomas Square and oth- only have a week to prepare, but the sauce; turtle steaks, maltre d'hotel; beef ers of the parks of the city, and they dancers want no less than five weeks tongue, sauce Robert; spaghetti au grattoget the multitudes crazy. The Com-in; roast beef, roast lamb, roast turkey. poor. I answered, 'we'll insure him for emphasize the necessity of a park po- missioner went in Loongana last No- asparagus. Mayonnaise: mashed pota-500,000, 100,000, 10,000, 1,000 anything, I liceman. Agricultural Commissioner vember to Sydney, and the dancers had tees, green peas; pincapple ice. Dinner Wray Taylor saw a crowd of young a big time before last New Year's day, is \$1 and lunch 50 cents. "What will you insure me for?" he men choppping down the prop which supported a young and slender tree in and at Makin have been somewhat smaller than last year, but at Apalang

and books will sell, if we can get the people away from the worldly craze, and more into the schools. I trust we can give a better report at the end of 1900. We need your prayers and en-couragement. Oh, to have the mind of Christ and Paul, "In all things approving ourselves as the ministers of God, in much patience, in afflictions, in necessities, in distresses."

April 9th, Monday .- No ships arrived as yet. Thirty-nine communed yesterday, but only ten from this village. The others not attendants here. Taotal had no Sabath school, but a class of 7 from Makin, 4 from Kuma, and 4 from Tanimalki. Two were baptized and two reinstated, and four babies baptized. The contribution summed up well \$24 59. Audience of about 75.

The King had ridden too far on Saturday, and thus had back ache and could not attend the service. He has gone to smoking, and his family and grandchildren follow him in that. We must get on the gasoline and water, and finish letters and be ready to sail. The 16th.-No sail ho! as yet. We were on the flat and cleaned the copper, ard put tallow on. We had much ca m the last days, and when a breeze comes we must go. I think I will go on to Jauly from Banaba to get gasoline, and if wind is north and current strong might get near to Kusale, and make them a visit before calling at Jaluij. Mr. Heine has about decided that the Neptune is not to call here, and thinking of going on with us. He is the trader that expects to teach in the Marshall Islands mission. I feel very loth to send this note before a vessel

comes, but must, I think. Is this Easter? The German store help has a holiday today. Thus the time goes, and we hardly think of Easter the southernmost island in his field, on and spring. The best surprise will be the "trump of God, and to meet the Lord in the air. Thus God be with you all, is my prayer.

FIFTY ELKS WILL

opplication for a Charter To go on at Once to Mainland.

of Commerce to offer themselves as to buy it. Uncle Sam, you know, obwe were letting the chain run. We the mysteries and advantages of the ticularly notable, when you remember The question of submitting names

for voting on for admission as charter lish a Naval station at League Island. members was put and it was unani- They raised a fund of \$1,000,000 and mously agreed that all present should purchased all of the land and gave if be received into the fold without formality. The incipient lodge will immediately make application for a charter at Pearl Harbor it will not be of benefit ing, we had the heaviest one of a l, but to the Grand Lodge and upon its rehaving twenty-five to thirty fathoms ceipt will institute the first Hawaiian tance away, but that argument is fallodge.

this event and it is likely that a score even though it is fifteen miles away of the most distinguished Elks of the and the employees would have to live Mainland will come here to grace the occasion. The initiations will be adorned by all the magnificence and solemnity of the order and those happy ones selected for the travel and travail of the ceremony will remember it all their

LIQ OR AT WAIALUA.

Case Against Wong Hou for Selling Without a License Fails.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth prosecuted a liquor selling charge at Watalua on Thursday against Wong Hou. Judge Mahaulu decided that owing to Kelly testified that in buying a bottle passed over to the Chinese proprietor, walian dollar. Although the proprietor cers had found in his store and pro-I keep very well and do not get tired duced in court belonged to him, Judge pletion of the new wharf and the used was sufficient to warrant a dis-

-++ FOR HUNGRY ONES.

Menus for Luncheon and Dinner at Lycurgus' Union Grill.

Today Lycurgus will serve a luncheon while adjacent to the cemetery, it is in these manifolds. North winds have at the Union Grill of which the bill of not within its bounds. In the applica- continued, and I have had to use the fare is sufficient advertisement. The soup will be a puree of split peas and bouillon. spoke English with scarcely any ac- waishao cemetery," and this was the Honolulu are gone. The logs say 370 A salad of cucumbers will be followed by ent and caught on instantly to my ex- cause of the report to the Board of miles by engine, 56 hours. I find only baked halibut in Spanish fashion, and 75 gallons here, as one 100-gallon drum then chicken saute in New Orleans style,

last year they danced from several somme colestine; fettuce and radishes; weeks to months before each holiday, of ves, pickles; sardelles on toast; fillet of

In Aid of Church.

A concert will be given at the Wai-He started after the thieves but they and Tarawa about the same. It was too field and he was unable to catch them. rough to anchor at Marakei, thus I alua church next Saturday evening, He states that men from the slopes of have not been ashore there, but Rev. Aug. 11, by some of the Honolulu Frasher to be principal of the great Punchbowl chop down the fences and Biribo said only a few had fallen by favorites, for the benefit of that insti- Kaiulani public school in Palama discut up for firewood all the wood they dancing.

Hiribo said only a few had fallen by favorites, for the benefit of that insti- tution. The church and pastor's home trict, at the salary of \$1.800. Miss "I mean that I'll insure Your Excellency for anything you want, and then I had to explain that he had passed the age limit.

"The old man's bright eyes twinkled"

"I mean that I'll insure Your Excellency for anything you want, and then I had to explain that he had passed the had passed the

Plans for the U.S. Naval Reservation.

Commander Prindle Making Estimates--Small Chance for Pearl Harbor.

Judging from the preparations which the Navy Department is making for the improvement of the Naval reservation and the erection of shops in Honolulu it will be some time before any steps will be taken toward building the big naval station at Pearl Harbor.

Commander Prindle, of the civil engineering branch of the Navy Department said yesterday that the Navy Department proposes to erect on the Naval reservation along the harbor very extensive repair shops.

"My orders from Washington were simply," he said, "to report to the commandant here, Captain Merry, and to carry out the work he has in hand, and likewise to prepare estimates for MAKE THE LODGE the shops which the department is planning to build here. It was the intention originally, I believe, to build these shops at Pearl Harbor and to make the Naval station there a big thing, with a large dry dock and all the appurtenances of such navy yards as those at Mare Island and League Island near Philadelphia. But the Gov-Honolulu is to have a lodge of Elks ernment has as yet been unable to seto initiate the work of the order in the cure the necessary land at Pearl Harbor, for the residents at the Peninsula proud. Last night a half hundred place such an outrageous valuation on young men gathered in the Chamber their land that the Government refuses Elks resident here met with the can- difference in the attitude of these land didates and explained to them some of holders here and in the States is parwhat the people of Philadelphia did when it was first proposed to estabto the Government. It may be argued that even if the station is established to Honolulu, as the harbor is some dislacious, for such a station would give employment to thousands of men and most of them, near the reservation, they would do all of their buying in Honolulu and it would in that manner

prove of great benefit to the city. "But as matters stand now it is likely that it will be a long while before any steps are taken toward improving Pearl Harbor, and in the mean time the Navy Department will make the best possible use of the land on the harbor here. It is the intention of the department to erect a smithery, and foundry and a steam-engineering workshop on the reservation and I am directed to make the preliminary surveys and to send estimates to the Department of the cost of such struca technical difference in the evidence tures. They will all be large buildings and when completed we shall be able

"We shall have no room for a drydock and one will not be erected here unless more land is secured by the Government or the portion of the reef is used just at the entrance of the harfor the commandant's residence on the property owned by the department three American dollars and one Ha- on the slopes of Punchbowl, and shall arrange for a fence all around the reservation and the general improvement of the reservation, as well as the com-

to almost completely outfit a ship here.

"The funds for this work will have to be appropriated at the next session of Congress and it may be decided, if reasonable arrangements can be made with the land holders at Pearl Harbor, to have the buildings erected at Pearl Harbor instead, but that is not likely and another year will in all likelihood see all of the new buildings here well

toward completion." Ten Years ago Tocay.

Ten years ago to-day as shown by the files of the Advertiser the steamer Claudine arrived from Giasgow to take up the inter-island trade.

King Kalakaua announced a reception in honor of Rear-Admiral Brown of the U. S. Flagship Charleston. William T. Seward, an American citi-

zen, was granted letters of denization by King Kalakaua. At the session of the Legislative As-

sembly \$20,000 was appropriated for the Queen's hospital. The incorporation of the firm of Wm. G Irwin and Company was announced.

Woman i. Hawaii.

Hawali gives woman equal place, says the Friend for August. An instance of this is the appointment of Mr. tution. The church and pastor's home trict, at the salary of \$1.800. Miss